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# WITH SUPPLEMENT.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- A secret printing office has been disfor the Clearwell Stakes yesterday. - The British Cabinet has decided in favor of the temporary occupation of Alubanistan. The Russian press is assailing Germany and Eng-

office of R. A. Parrish, lawyer, in Philadelphia, ves- as well as in New-York. terday, and wounded a boy, ---- In the Connecticut town elections yesterday, the Republicans made some gains; the two constitutional amendments were heavily defeated. - The Scate Connor. No news has yet been received from Milk Creek. = The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, has decided that Allegheny County is responsible for the loss in the Pittsburg riot.

CITY AND SUBTREAN,-The list of inspectors and poll-clerks was completed yesterday. = Enthusiastic Republican district meetings were held. dead. - The murder of a Yonkers workman by a - Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (4124g crains), 86.63 cents, Stocks active and higher, closing excited and bnovant.

THE WEATHER,-TRIBUNE local observations indicate clear and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 74 ; lowest, 600; average, 66%.

Chairman Faulkner writes to his Democratic friends throughout the State for "the names and addresses of ten property-owning Re-" publicans-men of reason and judgment-in "each town in your county." The hand is the hand of Lester, but the voice is the still-hunt whisper of Samuel.

Secretary McCrary joins his colleagues of the Cabinet, the Secretary of State and the Treasury, in arging the duty of "a sweeping "Republican victory in the Empire State this "Fall." His letter closes with a significant wish that "every Republican, forgetting griev-"ances and differences as to minor matters, "will do his whole daty."

The temporary occupation of Afghanistan which the British Cabinet yesterday decided to undertake, has been inevitable since it became apparent that the Afghans would not accept Yakoob Khan as their ruler. The British Government thus finds itself compelled by its needless intervention in Afghanistan to adopt a measure which it has hitherto deemed | the Government. His wonderfully hearty

Connecticut refuses to join the long roll of States which have reduced their legislative sessions one-half in number. The constitutional amendment which Maine adopted last month the people of Connecticut have rejected by an overwhelming majority. This result is of importance because this is the first time, in recent years at least, that the theory of biennial sessions as a cure for over-legislation has suffered a reverse.

The present chairman of the Democratic State Committee was a confidential correspondent-see his letter printed elsewhere-and political pal of William M. Tweed, even in the days when his crimes had been exposed. The present head of the Democratic party in this State, who has Mr. Faulkner for his clerk and is really running for Governor, dressed in Mr. Robinson's clothes, was also on such terms with William M. Tweed that ---But this is verging upon "immoral audacity," and is speaking disrespectfully of the sworn guardian of "the highest and holiest interests

of humanity." Mayor Cooper has run away, in a shamefaced manner, from his own charge that Commissioner French absented himself from a Police Board meeting "without permission." This action has given rise to a distressing rumor that the Mayor's project of a system of demerit marks to be inflicted upon tardy or truant members of municipal commissions, would also be abandoned. This is not true. We feel authorized to say that the Mayor will persevere in this reform, and that he will not pause in his efforts until he has caused the pinafore to be adopted as the official uniform of City Government employés, and has firmly established the piano and dumb-bell exercise in every municipal department.

The list of Election Inspectors is at last

iveness, nor without a plain intimation from Chief-Justice Davis that persistent delay in the Solid South. the appointments would be regarded as contempt of court. Mr. MacLean's impertinent reselution calling upon the General Term to define what constituted a Tammany Hall Democrat was noticed with a little dry contempt by the Chief-Justice in his remarks, and will probably not be heard of again.

With the Convention to-day of the regular and respectable and very much reduced Demorracy of Massachusetts, the formal preparations for the campaign in that State will close. As the letter of our Boston correspondent shows, there has seldom been a campaign for which there was so much preparation in the way of conventions, and there has seldom been a campaign in Massachusetts, of late years, where the majority felt obliged to put forth such efforts. There is reason to hope, it seems, that General Butler will abandon his unaccustomed rôle as a still-hunter, and burst into the canvass in the true Butler manner. This is to be expected. General Butler has been bottled up on more than one famous occasion in his lifetime, but he never would mate John Quincy Adams, as there is an intimation that they may do, the two sections of the party would present in their candidates a highly picturesque contrast.

will go with him, and make such a crowd place. There are always a number who are covered at St. Petersburg. = = Mr. Lorillard's | will be room enough. But the Republican | smatch the world off its beam-ends when they Geraldine was beaten by a neek in the race who puts off this daty, thinking that the scratched Cornell. next day will do, is likely to put it off one day too often, and lose his vote altogether, distract these gentlemen from what they con-The citizen who registers at the very first op- ceive to be their purpose, or that shall even perfunity has then made sure of his right to covered Mexican mining district under Federal vote; and that is a right which every Repub- express what seems to us to be the Domestic -An infernal machine went off in the the sake of good government in Mississippi tion, as looked at from the position of the

It seems that the good people of Ohio are not unaware of the grave responsibility which cannot make out why this is so. A steat many vention of the Fancuit Hall Democrats will rests upon them. The magnificent welcome be held to-day; the indications are that everywhere given in Ohio to Senator Blaine John Quincy Adams will be nominated for Gover- must be taken, not only as an evidence of personal liking for the man, but as proof of see that it will either illustrate anyhearty and general sympathy with the idea thing or prove anything, unless it be the politwhich he has so effectually pressed upon publical transcendentalism of the man who, not daty of every patriotic citizen to take care that the disloyal element of the South does Joseph A. Blair was placed on trial for marder | not get control of the Federal Government. | brought against the personal character or = Some of the pedestrians in the walking match | For that belief he gives strong reasons-the political record of Mr. Cornell, except withdrew. William H. Powell, the painter, is larking and malignant spirit of disloyalty which still shows itself in local laws, the conduct of the South with respect to the public them and was removed. We may not debt and every other form of indebtedness, have agreed with him in his view of the passionate interest shown throughout the the question at issue; we can do no less South in war claims and jobs to empty the than respect the manliness with which he ad- gentleman with long whiskers rose from his his name is Pelton, of course. ary behavior of Southern men, and of the cost. They who "scratch Cornell" will do so party which they control, at the extra in the hope of rebuking "machine managesession of Congress. It used to be said of Mr. Seward, by extreme South- it, pray, that nominated Cornell? No maern men, that he was all the more chinery of Federal patronage, certainly. That potent in arousing a mighty opposition to Southern influence in National affairs because he was always free from personal rancor, and spoke from convictions of public duty which personal prejudices and passions had no share in shaping. Mr. Blaine is of the same temper. He hates Southern disloyalty, Southern not the least tinge of personal vindictiveness toward the people or the political leaders of the South as individuals. Precisely there he best represents Northern temper. There is no vindictiveness at the North, and no desire to defeat or humiliate the Southern people for anything they have done in the past. But there is a deep-rooted and abiding conviction that all that is best in free institutions would be thrown away, and that the honor and the very existence of the Union would be imperilled. if the men who still show the spirit of disloyalty should succeed in gaining control of welcome shows that in this Mr. Blaine is in accord with the loyal men of Ohio.

It is the habit of Democratic writers and speakers to represent that the money question is a distinct and separate matter, about which men may differ in opinion, whether they are loyal or disloyal, from the South or from the North. But there is one great fact which Democrats strive to forget, though it shapes the opinion and guides the action of almost all intelligent men on that subject. The public debt was created in suppressing a Southern rebellion. All financial questions turn upon the method of dealing with the public debt, and the opinion of the South on such questions is irrevocably fixed by its history. If the Southern people had become heartily and thoroughly loyal, sincere in their obedience to the Constitution and laws, earnest in enforcing all laws abke for the protection of white men or black. Republicans or Democrats, and eareful to consider the good of the whole country instead of the advantage of a lately rebellious section, the case would be different. That this is not the temper of the Southern people as a whole the voters of Obio know right well. Among them they have for the furtherance of his personal ambition. thousands of Southern men by birth or by opinion, and thousands more of Southern sympathizers. The malignant spirit of these men shows itself day by day, in every phase of so- divisions of an enemy; it is of the escial or political life, and the voters of Ohio sence of sound reason and common sense do not need to be told that the men who have that we should accept the advantage except Mayor Cooper. that spirit are utterly unfit to be intrusted they offer. We do not hesitate to say with the settlement of National fluances, and that we look with great satisfaction the adjustment of those questions upon which | upon the present divisions of the New-York the prosperity of all our industry depends,

vote on the side of genuine and sturdy fidelity | either wing, but, viewing the quarrel with the to the Union. The people of the country look | enlightened selfishness of patriots looking on to Ohio for a vote that shall make the land ring at the dissensions of public enemies, pray with triumphant loyalty, as did the victories only for the prolongation of the fight. won by Ohio soldiers in the days that lie be- We say so in all frankness, and our the aeronauts; but such lamentable results The list of Election inspectors is at the accounting and they expect to give the State ticket a large plurality and cleet their county municipal history is ended. Even as it was,

THE COMMON SENSE VIEW OF IT.

THE TRIBUNE has heretofore expressed its perfect confidence in the smeerity and earnestness of the young persons who, being naturally averse to the associations and contact of ordinary politics, and still desirous of doing something comprehensive for the benefit of their kind, are organizing what they describe as a "nucleus," whose high and holy purpose it shall be to "scratch Cornell." We have not meant to jeer their enthusiasm or jibe at their youth; for who of us has not been young and confident, and what would all experience be worth were there no illusions to dispel; no slow unloosing of the spell that the tree-tops on the far horizon touched the sky, and large-eyed boys might climb that way to Heaven some day? Oh, no; we are honest in our admiration of their ruddiness and freshness and manifold sincerity of purpose. Only it seems to us that just at present they are so far off from what is actual and passing Gramercy Park. Before them lay piles of in the general movement of mankind, that documents, letters, dispatches, mats of elecmirage. To us in the hurly-burly, things UNE ALMANACS, a number of Little Dictionseem to be going on much after the old sort, aries, and a check-book. Messengers were with a general direction toward the coming and going, and relays of boys in the good, and a manifest improvement as uniform of the District Telegraph Company We remind our readers again of the duty well in the character of our political were waiting in the hall. "Here are two lists of registration, and of the necessary informa- leaders as in the methods of our politics. tion which is afforded by the efficial notice But so the far away gentlemen the whole printed elsewhere. A moment's inspection of appears bottom upwards. The mirage seems the list will show any citizen what his polling- | near; the confusion and noise are audible, if place is, whether he has changed his resi- not intelligible; and with all things so dence or his polling-place has been moved, inverted and the downward plunge impend-To-day is the first day of registration, and ing, it is not strange perhaps that they should there will remain after to-day but three days fall into the delusion that they are near on which this duty can be performed-the enough to passing occurrences to put up 15th, 24th and 25th of this month. It ought their hands and push back the calamity. not to be needful to say a single word of But they too are in a mirage. To all the importance of an early and full earol- of us common people, in the actual ment of the Republican vote upon the books ruck of the world, they seem bottom upof the Election Inspectors. The issues of wards, standing on their heads and looking the campaign are before every voter, and at us from the edges of damp, depressing he knows their vital interest. Let every clouds. We know, however, that they are not Republican, therefore, who is able to there; that their nearness to us is an optical do so, register his name to-day. No illusion. For while we skirt the shores of one need be afraid that the whole party what we hope we have learned, their barks sit lightly on the furthest verge of what they that he can't so much as get into the polling- think they know; that vast profound beyond our sight from which they will by and by kept away by unavoidable causes, and there come sailing back to see if they did actually

Without hoping to say anything that shall be worthy their attention, we veature to fican will be anxious this year to exercise, for common sense view of the present situaaverage voter. We understand, of course, politics, one anist "scratch Cornell." But we people will vote for Mr. Cornell without forfeiting their independence, and some people who have none may scratch him. We don't lic attention. Mr. Blaine holds it the first satisfied with any of the candidates, takes pains to scratch the best, and so, by induction, help the less worthy. Nothing is Treesury, and the desperate and revolution- hered to his belief and made the sacrifice it "ment," as they call it. What machine was was inactive, and if it had been otherwise would naturally have been hostile. No machinery of State or municipal patronage; that is in Democratic hands. The machinery by which his nomination was brought about was, so far as we can see, no more nor less than that by which a majority lawlessness, Southern repudiation, but has of the voters in a party express their choice in a Convention; just as a popular majority does in an election-the machinery of organization. Shall we rebuke that machine and denonnce the legitimate and proper methods by which the majority have exercised their choice, and not deferred to ours? Let us correct our terminology; that is no rebuke, but a snivel; not a protest, but a whine; it is well named in only this; that it is a simple "scratch," and not a great movement. And suppose it should defeat Mr. Cornell, whom does it bring in? Lucius Robinson. What a lofty rebuke of machine politics that would be, to be sure! Why, this gentleman's entire administration has been devoted to oiling the machinery by which his wing of the party was to be perpetuated in power, the Tilden ascendancy in the State maintained, and Tilden's renomination secured. There has been nothing more notorious than his manipulation of the canals and prisons and municipal commissions with this plain purpose. To "scratch "Cornell" with a view to rebuking machine politics, and thereby help elect Robinson,

would be altogether incoherent and absurd. The call to "scratch Cornell," moreover, is directed to those who will vote the rest of the Republican ticket, and who accordingly would sooner trust affairs to Republican than to Democratic guidance and control. But there is no possibility of mistake as to the effect upon general polities of the electron of Robinson by the Cornell scratchers. It would not merely put the Democratic party in good heart; it would put Mr. Tilden at its head, make him its next Presidential candidate beyond peradventure, and call into new and mischievons activity the corrupt and dangerous forces which that statesman is accustomed to invoke Is it worth while for any Republican to contribute to that end? Neither chivalry nor magnanimity commands us to ignore the Democracy, as upon one of those proverbial Ohio is a loyal State. Never has that State | fallings-out through which honest men come failed, at any decisive moment, to cast its to their own. We have no sympathy with

the Democratic Police Commissioners could If loyalty still lives in Ohio as vigorous and wise, as it certainly is politic, to take advannot appoint the remaining inspectors, though carnest as ever, there will be no weary waiton the last day remaining before registration, ing after the election to know whether the candidates for Governor in the field. It is without much wrangling and useless obstruct- State is to be represented in the Senate by an against this advantage that our transcendental uncompromising Union man, or by a tool of friends are working when they "scratch Cornell." Below Governor, the two Democratic tickets are identical. If it were possible to induce as many Republicans to "scratch Cornell," as there are Democrats who will vote for Kelly, and Cornell should thereby be defeated, the result would be the election of the entire Democratic State ticket. Our friends would then have the satisfaction of saying that they had prevented any advantage being taken of an enemy's divisions. But, on the whole, would it pay?

We do not wish to be understood as uttering a word of complaint against the gentlemen who are proposing to "scratch Cornell" though we see no good reason for it, but only the possibility of great mischief. What we have ventured to do is to present what seems to be the common sense view of the situation, for the consideration of the average

AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE. Three or four gentlemen were sitting around a table in the back parlor of a house in selecting several sheets of foolscap from the heap of papers, "cither of which, I think, "will do if the mandamus is granted. The "men on fist A wen't serve, and those on "ter send both lists to Police Headquar- cal mistake, " ters."

"What about the Young Scratchers?" asked a quiet, middle-aged person with long, thin !

"O, d-n the Young Scratchers!" exclaimed the other. "Tve given them twenty-five dollars, and that's more than they are worth. Robinson has got to do something himself "if he means to keep that fraud going."

A messenger brought a telegram. "This is from 'Fox,'" said the Colonel, opening it. "Hand me the dictionary." In a few minntes the dispatch was made out : " Looks now "as though the thing would work; but Ew-"ing's success depends upon contingency of "Senate capture. Send twenty more best "United States documents; money to be re-"turned if unsuccessful." Telegrams from a score of small towns in Pennsylvania reported resolutions of local meetings that the Democratic party would acver cease "to mark the "wrongdoers of 1876 with the indignation of "an outraged people"-all the meetings expressing their solemn purpose in exactly the same formula of words. "Max," who appeared though somewhat dimly, that to assert one's to be skipping about the United States in a independence, and protest against machine very lively way, forwarded drafts from all very fively way, forwarded drafts from all the stages of his journey. An agent in Central New-York telegraphed that Seymour was safe, and "the twist could be fastened" for | solidity. "half hundred Edieburgh Copenhagen," to !

> "Warsaw here; Bolivia Brazil." The door was burst open and Mayor Cooper entered in a state of perturbation, followed by the Governor's private secretary. The Mayor had a newspaper in his hand; he was heated and out of breath. "Good gracious," he cried; " what on earth does this mean? "Have you seen his interview with Hutch-"ins ?" And he read from the paper, his hand hair, looking very much astonished. Colonel Pelton dropped the pen with which he was about to fill a check. Mr. Smith M. Weed entering in the midst of the consternation, with a bag in his hand and the dust of travel thick on his beard, was just in time to hear the continuation of the reading, as Mr. Cooper, after some fumbling with the paper, found his place further down the column and went on: "I can say that I have not taken any "steps to secure a renomination by the Democratic party for the Presidency. I can say "also that I do not contemplate taking any measures to secure such nomination or to reject it before it is offered. I am credited with having an agent in every voting preeinet throughout the United States, and with many more equally absurd devices to secure that which I do not seek." Mr. Weed was the first to recover his self-possession. "Cer-"tainly," said he, as he deposited the carpetbag in a corner, and drew a chair to the table; "that's all right. Most absurd device "in the world. Here's a little memorandum "of my expenses, Pelton, and I'll trouble you " for a check."

The interrupted conference was resumed. Disputches from different parts of the country were received and answered. The Mayor, quieted but not entirely reassured, entered into an earnest conversation apart with Mr. Weed, on the subject of Commissioner French. Colonel Pelton busied himself in the composition of a dispatch to Mr. MacLean. Others of the party prepared articles for the country press, aided by a scrap-book containing all the recent letters and speeches of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden. The meeting lasted until late in the afternoon. When it broke up Colonel Pelton looked significantly toward the front parlor, winked at his companions, and taid his forefinger across his lips. They, in turn, looked toward the front parlor, winked at Colonel Pelton, laid their forefingers across their lips, and muttering, "The old man "doesn't know anything about it," softly let

themselves out of the house and dispersed. They had hardly got around the corner when the door of communication between the parlors opened and an old gentleman entered the room where Colonel Pelton was putting away the dictionaries. "William," said this venerable person, "the cause I have represented has embraced the largest and holiest interests of humanity. If I knew of any futile dalliance with fraud I never would condone it-never, never never!" To which the Colonel replied that he dedicated himself to the sacred cause of Reform, and that he did not think there had been anything futile,

While the public are still in doubt respecting the fate of the Western aeronauts, painful intelligence comes from San Francisco, where two persons engaged in the same business were killed on Sunday. In consequence of a violent wind, and the unser viceable character of the balloon used, both Mr. Williams and Mr. Cotgrove were dashed to the earth and died very soon. This casualty may be want of the commonest caution and prudence on the part

so since the days of Dædalus and Icarus, even though it should not continue to be so to the end. It is nearly a century since Pelâtre de Rozier and his companion were killed by the burning of their balloon. It is fifty-nine years since Madame Blanchard was dashed to pieces in Paris. Of course there have been a great many perfectly successful ascensions; but common sense points out that the peril will always be great.

One proposed centennial celebration seems to bave been improved in no National spirit by the secretary of the committee baving its arrangements in charge, Mr. Henry C. Wayne, who takes occasion to remind the South that it " has just emerged from a bloody war in defence of a constitutional reservation to the States-the right of secession." The anmiversay to be celebrated is the 9th of October, the day on which Sergeant Jasper was killed "in a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to rescue Savannah from British oppression." Mr. Henry C. Wayne, the secretary aforesaid, a son of the late Mr. Justice Wayne, of the Supreme Court of the United States, thinks this a good opportunity for making an attack upon what he is pleased to call Radicalism. Let it be remembered," says he, that "there is more of political significance in this Centennial Celebration than meets the eye." We should say that there was, and we should advise well-meaning citizens of Savannah to have as little to do with Mr. Wayne's celebration as possible.

The regular Democracy of Massachusetts hold their State Convention to-day, and will nominate a ticket, with about as small a chance of electing it as ever fell to the lot of a party. But it is hardly necessary to waste any sympathy upon them. It is easy but it would not be precisely accurate to say that they expect nothing. They may be right or wrong in their polities, but at any rate they will not sell themselves for a success which, so far as the "of Inspectors," observed Colonel Pelton, party is concerned, would be acreedly meaningless, They may be obstinate, but they are not grossly inconsistent. Their nominations may keep more than one brother from going over bodily to the hybrid Butler party; and so they will do good service in a small way. They ought to be glad, in these times, "list B are not so hot for Kelly but what a to be able to make themselves useful. It is some "few 'fetch contracts' might fix them. Bet- thing to be honestly faithful even to a gross pelici-

It is reported that the night before the Democratic Police Commissioners developed their trick in the nomination of Tammany inspectors who could not or would not serve, a capher dispatch, almost in the precise words of one that is olready famous, was sent to Commissioner MacLean from Gramercy Park. It was signed "Denmark," and it read; 'Inmost welkin lormer buzzard swain minutely association moral mathematics achromatic carpeted neglectful welcome. Aggregate profound," Which, being translated by the little dictionary, is as follows: "Is your matter certain ? There must be no mistake. All depends on you. Answer quick." Mr. Commissioner MacLean! do you understand, or would you like us to chicidate the matter further !

Pelton's chance for getting on the Police Board has vanished.

If Mr. Tilden really has given up purchasing a renomination, it is s'lockingly cruel in him not to tell Mayor Cooper, and relieve that much distressed co-parcener from further anties.

Southern Democrats are laughing at those chronic rumors of a split in the Solai South. They say that the divisions are on local issues only, and that on National questions both factions will be solidly Democratic, That is THE THIBUNE'S view preersely. All talk about Southern electoral vot-

If the Fancuil Hall Democrats should nominate whom the Colonel instructed a clerk to answer: | Charles Francis Adams to-day the fraud issue would be pushed to the from, but not in a way to create a wild excitement.

Who is the mysterious person who fuvents all these legal quibbles and dodges for the Tilden members of the Police Board, and puts Mayor Cooper up to all the tricks which he has been performing for the amissement and derision of the public? It must be the same person who figured so darkly in all the cipher business; he who invented the elabthat instead of yielding his opinions for the sake of office he maintained them and was removed. We may not have agreed with him in his view of the question at issue; we can do no less the question at issue; we can do no less gentleman with long whiskers, rose from his contemporary with long whiskers rose from his to water the distinct the distinct the fine legal opinions to Smith which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the other prigrims who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who sent all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the other prigrims who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who sent all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the other prigrims who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who sent all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the other prigrims who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who sent all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the other prigrims who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who sent all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the other prigrims who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who sent all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of the water the Eeform cause; and he who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he cipher which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the cipher which was slipped into the hands of Smith Weed and the other prigrims who went South to water the Eeform cause; and he who sent all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of the water the Eeform cause; and he was all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of the water the Eeform cause; and he was all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of the water the Eeform cause; and he was all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of the water the Eeform cause; and he was all the cipher which was slipped into the hands of the water the Eeform cause;

Mayor Cooper is the man who pledged himself in

Congressman De La Matyr, who is accidentally will be the next President in case the election is | Mauniains. I thought, of course, his son was taking his President. He says, however, that Butler must carry Massachusetts this Fall in order to make himself a candidate. Ewing does not suit him at ail. because of his "affiliations with the Democrats." He thinks Hendricks is by all odds the leading candi-He thinks Hendricks is by all olds the leading candidate for the Democratic notionation, and speaks of him so warmly as to leave little doubt that he would cast his vote for him. Yet he must know that by voting for him in the House he cannot elect him, for his vote will only make a tie. The only way he can elect a President will be to vote for the Republican candidate.

Ex-Attorney-General Taft is as unswerving a Grant man as ever. He does not believe that Grant can be beaten in Ohio for the nomination even by Sherman, and thinks that if Grant looms as a candidate Sherman will give up the contest. Other Grant supporters are so chated by his reception in alifornia that they are claiming his nomination is fully assured, and are talking about either Blaine or Sherman as a good candidate for the second

It is unanimously agreed in Massachusetts that the Greenback party of that State is dead. General Butler is supported, therefore, by the heterogeneous party of the Discontented, which in these times of renewed prosperity means mainly the party of the

Hendricks is bearing down in a tearful manner, in his Ohio speech, on the atrocious crime of bringing a Solid North against a Solid South. He prances about and declares such conduct "treason," and begs the Lord to spare him the pain of ever beholdng any flag except that of the Union. It is the mission of the Republican party to see that your prayer is granted, dear Mr. Hendricks, and in pur-suance of that mission it is leading up a Solid North to prevent a Solid South from snatching in peace the flag it could not shoot down in war. The sooner you take your Solid South out of the field the sooner will the "treason" come to an end.

Nobody who read the record of a Solid Southern Congress, in Saturday's TRIBUNE, will vote in favor of a Solid Southern Government.

THE STATE CANVASS.

Perhaps Mayor Cooper is "working" for

Not a Republican scratcher has offered an enion on Robinson's effort to " Reform " the courts. Money from the barrel is flowing freely through the State, and stray Greenbackers are blossomito a sudden prosperity.

The still-hunt is the thing for Republicans to watch. It is the main bulwark of Reform, and, like

"There is nothing that will lie worse than figures," especially when the Robinson-Tilden organ at Albany gets to arranging and compiling them.

Senator Kernan is unable to give any defidie views on the Democratic outlook, because he has been so busy since the Syracuse Convention that he has had no time to think. He believes, however, that the regular ticket will be elected. This shows clearly enough that he has had no time to think. The Orleans Republicans have nominated

Marens Phillips for the Assembly ; the Dem vention of the 1st Onelda District indersed J. V. H. Sc. will, the Greenback candidate for the Assembly, and the 11st District Democrats in the same county nominated M. V. B. Warner also for the Assembly, The Republicans of Albany have begun the canyass with much enthustasm. Their organization :

they will poil as many votes in the county as the Robin-

It's a discouraging task the Bourbon editors have on hand. It has become their duty to prove that the decision of the Supreme Court directing the Police Commissioners in this city to recognize Tammany means nothing. To their credit, let it be said, they have lackled the subject heroically, but the have they are making with logic is fearful to contemplate.

The Oneida Democrats have entered into a trade with the Greenbackers and adopted their candidate for the Assembly in the 1st District. The Ulica Herald says: "This nomination has been traded off to

> General Bradley Winslow, of Watertown, who has been nominated for the Senate in the Jefferson District, was Colonel of the 186th New-York Volunteers. and was wounded while leading his regiment at Petersburg. He is a lawyer, an able speaker, and had ex-pected to stump the State for Cornell, but his nomina-tion for Senator may make some enanges in his plans Decessary.

The danger of trouble among the Republi-

cans of the XXIXth Scuatorial District has happily passed. The convention held last Tauraday was pervaded by a spirit of harmony and enthusiasm. Monroe County generously surrendered all claim to the nomination and cheerfully accepted the Hon. Elmund L. Pitts, the candidate of the Orleans County delegates. The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle says of him: "Although comparatively a young man be has western New-York, having been singularly successful both before the courts and juries. In 1865, he was elected to the Assembly from his county. He was returned the four ensuing years, and 1867 was elected Speaker, being, if we mistake net, the 1867 was elected Speaker, being, if we mislake not, the volungest man ever elected to that bonorable position. In the Legislature, he was distinguished for the clearness and vigor of his speech, and for his Parliamentary capacity, as well as nor the massibed name have bore, at a time when names were sadly smirched. For several years past he has been in the unremitting prosecution of his profession and has won therein additional rewards and laurels. Since he has been presented by the Republicans of his county as heer unanimous choice for representative in Congress, and, although delected in convention, has gone men the stomp, there to do splendid service in behalf of the party nomine. He has never allowed personal disappointment to swerve thin from his party allegiance, or to deter him from the him from his party allegiance, or to deter him from the most conspicuous party service.

### PERSONAL.

The late E. M. Ward, the English painter, ccame an artist at a very early age; he first exerted his taste upon the cookery book, coloring all the pictures of joints with the hues of nature.

Colonel T. W. Higginson is said to be actively engaging in M assurhusetts politics this year. He is on the list of Republican speakers, and is talked of not only as a candidate for Mayor of Cambridge, but also as a candidate for the Legislature.

The Emperor of Germany is wonderfully strong and active for a man of eighty-three. The ther day at Strasburg he was on horseback from 9 till alf past 3 without tasting any food, then he went me and slept an hour, and afterward appeared q shar dioner, and remained at an evening pacty

Mr. Thomas Littleton Holt, the English journalist who has just died, is reported to have been the original of queer, shabby Montague Tigg, in "Martin bazzlawit," though the portrait was so overdrawn as to be barely recognizable. Mr. Holt was a kindly and gental and, and, tich or poor, never without friends.

The Rev. Mr. Cook, during his vacation, is and to have been used at work studying the Chanese, Dermon and Indian questions. Throughout his Western trip he took personal note of them. It is stated that Mr he's Monday lectures this season will be Hinstrated sciencife experiments, on which he intends to sound

M. Louis Blanc is so small a mar that merely his brad is seen in the tribuns of the Chamber of Deputies, which reaches only to the waist of an ordinary man. Ills expression and manner are peculiarly juvenile; and es he has been well preserved, even to the cosy cheeks and buck hair, one may fancy as he is owing on this veteran Democrat of sixty-ight, that you have a boy before you. Though combative enough Because of his voice, as feeble as a weman's, acopie orator." In his own quiet ittile Paris home he never loses his academical and somewhat soited manner of steech. He talks as if he were writing a book or addressing senebody from the tribune. No Fronchman speaks better English, but it is the language of the schools rather than the colloquial vernacular of the age. Although he was in the habot of speaking English during his long residence. In England, and with his American wife, who died two years ago, he much press his own malve language, and always gildes off into it when possible.

Judge Key, who has recently for the first time unide a long visit in New-England, is quoted by a correspondent of The Cincinnati Commercial as declaring himself extremely pleased with all he saw. He was astonished by her immense prosperity, the perfection of her machinery, the prodence of her farming, and the strength of her moral forces. The quiet, undemonstrative hospitality of the New-Englanders seemed to him charming," and he was much struck by the general feeding that labor is specially honorable. "In one of the favor of a non-partisan Police Board, on the eve of entertained by an ex-member of Courress re-bis election. Is that what he has given us? about him indicated wealth. His family was small, and in speaking of them he said that an important personage because he may decide who has son, about sixteen years old, was at the Waite thrown into the House, seems to look upon General | vacation at a first-class hotel, which is what we would Butler as the man who would suit him best for maturally expect of a rich man's son at a pleasure resort. Well, this family went along to the White M tains at the time we did, and we all stopped at the shetel. This gentleman called for his son and introdium to me, telling me that he had employment at hotel as bell-boy during the Summer! He was earning one power money, learning habits of industry

## GENERAL NOTES.

It is not generally known that Secretary Schurz came very nearly being caught with Thornburgh Reservation and Agency to quiet the quarrelsome braves, and made partial arrangements to go, but turned aside into the Indian Territory in order to keep a prior promise. If he had followed Assistant Post-master-General Typer he might not have escaped so

A question of nearly ten years' standing has at last been disposed of in Boston. It is the woman question which has so long obtruded itself into the cliberations of the State Medical Society. Attempts have repeatedly been made to secure the admission of women to membership, but conservatism, always of a rigid type in this organization, turned col ily away each time from the proposed innovation. Year by year a progressive spirit has gained ground among the ranks of vonneer members and last Wednesday at a meeting of the Council the Board of Censors were very quietly directed to examine all female applicants for adm The young members are very happy over their victory; the older ones accept it with what good nature they the older ones accept it with what good nature they can, but insist that it does not concern the public, and the less that is said about it the better. It is believed hat very few female members will result from this de

It is reported that Senator Davis, of West Virginia, will introduce into the next Congress " a bill cancelling the loan made by the United States to the several States in 1837," which amounted to the snug sum of \$28,101,644 91. Of this amount, nearly one-half was distributed to the Southern States-and perhaps the fact that they have only about one quarter of the population of the country and one eighth of the wealth acreason which Senator Davis is represented as urging for this extraordinary concellation is that keeping account f the debt is "a useless embarrassment to the Treasury Department. The triffing circumstance that Elimois which has property amounting to \$2,121,680,579, got only \$477,919 of the money, while Vaginta, which has only \$409,588,133 worth of property, got \$2,198,427 of the money—that is, that Virguna got about twenty—five times as much as Illimois in proportion to her wealth— mov possibly interfere with this philanthropic scheme of they possibly it Senator Davis.

John Wise, Jr., a grandson of the aeronaut. cas present at the recent ascent in St. Louis, and as et has no great anxiety for the fate of his grandfather. He writes to his father in Philadelpois that Professor Wise was very much fatigued at the time the balloon went up, and says he believes that it came down in some forest when the Professor was asleep, or that he is lost on some Michigan prairie. The ballo was in good order. If Professor Wise, and Burr, the bank teller, are on a prairie, they will, in the nature of the case, be some time in getting out. They had a compass with them and plenty of matches. By means of berries and game, which abound in Michigan, they might live in a forest soveral weeks. As each day, however, makes it more probable that Wise and his com anion have been lost, the disaster recalls the imiliar fatal ascension of Donaldson, and the strange pampillet which Wise published a year after the death of that daring aeronaut. This purported to be the